

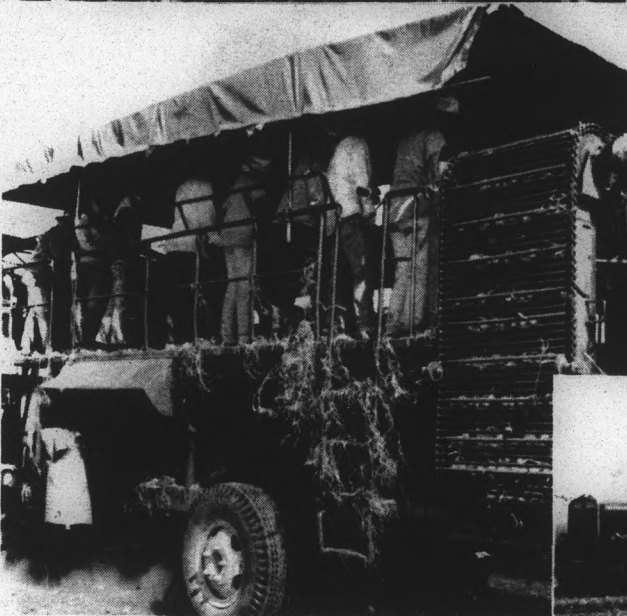
The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XXIV, NO. 11

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, August 20, 1970

BASIC VEGETABLE ONIONS ARE HARVESTED IN PORTERVILLE AREA



ACTION, AND lots of it was evident at the Falconer ranch on West Olive early this week as Basic Vegetable Products, Inc. harvested a 40-acre field of special onions raised for dehydrating, with photos giving an idea of what was going on. At

top left are some of the onions, raised under contract; a general view of the field with a truck and trailer loaded and ready to head out for the Basic Vegetable plant at King City while another unit moves in alongside the harvester; closer shots of the

harvesting equipment and the table on the harvester where workers toss out dirt and debris as the onions are carried up from the ground along an endless belt into the truck and trailer that moves at the side of the harvester; and Don Falconer,

who produced the crop, with Fred I. Belanus, field supervisor for Basic Vegetable Products, Inc. About 120 acres of the special onions are being raised in Tulare county this season, with John Sola and Domenic

Milanesio producing crops in the Strathmore area. Basic Vegetable is now completing plans for construction of an onion dehydrating plant on the Porterville Municipal airport. (Farm Tribune photos)

RECOMMENDATIONS ASKED FOR '70 ROCKWELL'S RECOGNITION AWARD

PORTERVILLE — Recommendations for individuals and organizations that might be considered for the 1970 Rockwell Recognition award were invited this week by Ralph Purcelli, general manager of the Porterville plant of the Rockwell Manufacturing company.

Purcelli stated, "We encourage submission of names of individuals and organizations in the Porterville community for consideration for the Rockwell award. These suggestions, along with a list of community services rendered during the past year, can be given to any one of the members of the awards committee."

On the committee, with Purcelli, are: Aubrey M. Lumley Jr., Lester J. Hamilton, Graham M. Dean, Bill Rodgers, and Mrs. E.G. Natzke Sr.

To be eligible for a Rockwell Recognition award, a tangible contribution to the progress of Porterville must have been made during the year. Eligible are service clubs and civic groups; a member of an elected school board; an individual involved in community government; a teacher, a business man, a professional man; or any individual or group of individuals whose actions have shown generosity, leadership, vision, or unusual wisdom from which the

(Continued On Page 6)

QUARTER HORSE ORGANIZATION WILL BE DISCUSSED SEPTEMBER 1

PORTERVILLE — The possibility of forming a new Quarter Horse association will be discussed at a meeting of interested persons to be held September 1, at 8 p.m. in the Southern California Edison company living center in the Main street office of the company.

Glen Fink, president of the Porterville Fair Quarter Horse Show committee will preside. If sufficient interest is shown, it is planned to go ahead with formation of a new organization

that would include members in the areas from which the Porterville fair draws - the Porterville, Strathmore and Lindsay High School districts.

For several years the Porterville Fair Quarter Horse Show committee has staged the annual, open Quarter Horse show at the fair, has also provided trophies for the fair's 4-H horse division, and has arranged several classes in horsemanship.

Object of the proposed new (Continued On Page 10)

High Schools Boundary Line Is Unchanged

PORTERVILLE — Attendance boundaries for students attending Porterville and Monache high schools will remain the same for the 1970-71 school year as have been in effect for the past two years.

The boundary line starting at the south end of the Porterville Union High School district follows old Highway 65 through Ducor and Terra Bella until it intersects with the new 65 Freeway near Ave. 112 north of Terra Bella. The boundary line then follows the new 65 Freeway north to Grand avenue in the city of Porterville.

At Grand avenue the line goes east on Grand avenue to the (Continued On Page 6)

Varying Dates For Opening Of Schools In Area

PORTERVILLE — Porterville Public schools will move into the 1970-71 year on September 8, however, opening dates for schools in the general community vary:

Ducor - September 8
Springville - September 8.
Burton - September 10.
Terra Bella - September 3.
Rockford - September 1

(Continued On Page 6)

ONIONS GROWN UNDER CONTRACT SEEN AS PROFITABLE NEW CROP FOR FARMERS OF TULARE COUNTY

PORTERVILLE — Basic Vegetable Products Inc. probably won't have a dehydrating plant in operation on the Porterville Municipal airport for a couple of years, but company activity in the southeastern Tulare county area got underway this season with the planting and harvesting of about 120 acres of the special onions that are grown under contract for commercial dehydrating.

Producing the onions, which were harvested during the past several days, were Don Falconer, on West Olive, and John Sola and Domenic Melanesio, in the Strathmore area.

Harvesting was done by equipment and crews brought in by Basic Vegetable, this same equipment and crews moving up through California from the Blythe area in the south to the Tule Lake area in the north during a seven-month season.

The onions are grown under contract, with supervision throughout the operation, from preparation of seed beds, seeding, and cultural practices. When the final irrigation is completed, Basic Vegetable takes over for harvesting and transporting the crop from the field to dehydrating plants at either King City or Vacaville.

Fred I. Belanus, field

supervisor for Basic Vegetable, explains that after the final irrigation a rotavator goes through the field covering the onions, blades undercut the plants, which, after drying out, are topped, a digger later turns up the onions into windrows, then the big harvesting machines and trucks move in.

The harvester takes onions from the ground, by means of a pickup blade and endless belt, onto a moving table on the harvester, where workers throw out dirt and debris. The onions continue to move into the trucks and trailers that follow alongside the harvester.

Loaded trucks and trailers (Continued On Page 6)

Another Industry

Modulin Medical Systems Inc., manufacturers of modules for medical buildings, this week announced that it is setting up a new operation in Porterville, leasing the Pearson building at Freeway 65 and Tea Pot Dome road. Eight supervisory personnel, and their families, are moving to Porterville from southern California; operations are expected to get underway in about two weeks.

Editorial Comment

A KIND WORD FOR FARMERS

Seems like farmers are more and more being cast in the role of bad guys, but now and then someone says something nice about them, like this fellow J.H. Quillen, down in Tennessee, who happens to be a congressman.

Not only does Quillen appreciate farmers, he had his appreciation read into the Congressional Record. Here's what he said:

"The American farmer contributes a very valuable service to the people of this country, but somehow his efforts are rarely ever singled out for the recognition he deserves. In 1969 our farmers produced 20% more products on 6% fewer acres than in 1957. At the turn of the century, a farmer was producing enough for himself and six others, but in 1968 he was producing enough for himself and 42 others.

"In the latest year for which figures are available, the marketing of farm food and fiber alone provided 5,000,000 non-farm jobs running into payroll and fringe benefits totaling 25 billion. Besides being a major supplier of the economy, agriculture is a major customer, to the tune of \$50 billion a year. Farmers buy 6.5 million tons of steel in the form of tractors, other motor vehicles, machinery and equipment, and they use more petroleum than any other single industry, and more electricity than Chicago, Boston, Baltimore, Washington and Detroit."

That's farmers generally. Here in California, agriculture is the state's No. 1 industry - and has been throughout the history of the state.

Getting closer to home, the County of Tulare, including the Porterville area, pretty much rides the economy of agriculture, in spite of increasing industry and tourist travel.

And it appears that many moons will pass before agriculture becomes anything except a major factor in local and state economy.

So instead of listening to the forked tongues of those persons who want to keep the black hats on farmers, maybe we should say a kind word, now and then, for these folks who are our friends and neighbors.

Maybe we should even let them wear white hats now and then.

At least that's what the congressman from Tennessee thinks.

And we agree.

ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY COMMITTEE WILL ADVISE ELECTRIC UTILITIES ON PLANT SITES AND OTHER FACILITIES

LOS ANGELES — Seven prominent environmental scientists, conservationists and officials of government regulatory commissions and agencies have been named to an Environmental Policy committee to advise major electric utilities of the western states on siting of future power plants and aesthetic aspects of the industry's transmission and other facilities.

The group will serve with 12 utility industry representatives of the Western Systems Coordinating council, which consists of 39 major interconnected power systems that supply most consumers in

13 western states and western Canada.

William R. Gould, chairman of WSCC, and senior vice president of Southern California Edison company, announced the committee "will formulate guidelines to improve the environmental impact of facilities the industry must build to assure adequate electric energy supplies for the future."

Gould said the committee "also will establish liaison with other environmentally-oriented organizations of the region in order to incorporate environmental concepts of these concerned groups into the initial planning stages of new power

Riles Promises To Upgrade Education; Charges Max Rafferty With Blundering

PORTERVILLE — Wilson Riles told an audience of Porterville educators and civic leaders Monday of his plans if he is elected State Superintendent of Public Instruction in November while simultaneously delivering a rebuke to the performance of Dr. Max Rafferty.

He said that the State Constitution says that education shall have first call upon the general fund of the state and pledged to work to see that this is the case.

He said that primary education was the foundation of later learning and promised to work to upgrade instruction in the grades from kindergarten through grade three, noting that 50 percent of mental growth takes place during these early years.

He said that education should be a process devoted to bringing people together and pledged that the State Department of Education would be geared to that goal if he were elected.

And he told his audience that educators must accustom themselves to being accountable.

"If businessmen ran their businesses the way we have all too often run our schools, they'd go bankrupt," he told the more than 50 persons who attended the noon luncheon. "What education needs to do is develop a set of goals, tell the people what is needed to attain

those goals, work toward attaining the goals and then report the results to the people, fully and frankly. Only in this way can we gain and retain their confidence and engender the kind of support public education needs."

He stressed that the goals must be developed jointly by educators and concerned citizens.

Riles, a veteran of 14 years of classroom and administrative positions in public education and another 12 years with the State Department of Education, flatly asserted that the property tax is not the proper base for the public schools.

"I believe that the state should guarantee sufficient funding from the general fund to assure every boy and girl in California a sound basic education," he said, "and if local taxpayers decide to tax themselves to provide the extras, then that is up to them."

Riles attacked Rafferty as inept, stating that "one recent blunder" in the State Department of Education has cost Porterville \$9,430 in state funds to support the reading program.

Another blunder he charged was in the computer section of the department where the computer was fed so much erroneous information last year that 40 persons had to be hired to work out the formulas for

installations."

Chairman of the newly-formed WSCC committee is Robert N. Coe, vice president of SCE.

The seven non-industry committee members are: Robert E. Dils, Dean of the College of Forestry and Natural Resources, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Co., and chairman of the Scientific Advisory committee for the Rocky Mountain Center on Environment.

Rolf Eliassen, professor of environmental engineering, Stanford University.

M. Boyd Austin, regional engineer, Federal Power commission, San Francisco.

Phillip W. Schneider, northwest field representative for the National Wildlife Federation, Portland, Oregon.

Jack E. McKee, professor of environmental health engineering, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena.

Robert D. Nielson, director,

Utah State office, U.S. Bureau of Land Management, Salt Lake City.

Ralph H. Wickberg, president, Idaho Public Utilities commission, Boise.



WILSON RILES, candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, spoke Monday at a noon luncheon in The Paul Bunyan. With him is his Porterville-area co-chairman, Anna Garland.

(Farm Tribune photo)

state aid to individual districts. And still another example, according to Riles, was the breakdown of the "mechanical" process of getting textbooks to elementary districts last year, a breakdown he said resulted in some districts getting their texts in December instead of late August or early September before school started.

He asserted that the state legislature lost faith in Dr. Rafferty in 1965 and passed laws making various programs directly accountable to the State Board of Education instead of the elected head of the department. "And," he told his listeners, "if you doubt my word you have only to read the report of the legislative analyst, A. Alan Post. He documents what I have told you chapter and verse."

Riles visit to Porterville was sponsored by his bi-partisan campaign committee headed by Mrs. Anna White Garland and James E.H. Hanson.

Jim Sorensen On Task Force To Survey Total Energy Needs Of United States

VISALIA — James F. Sorensen, of Visalia, is one of six key consultants appointed by U.S. Interior Secretary Walter Hickel to serve on a task force surveying the total energy needs of the United States.

On the committee, Sorensen will work in the field of hydro power and other electric generation. Other specialists include experts from the fields of oil, gas, coal, synthetic fuels and nuclear energy. The group is charged with studying total energy requirements for all needs, including domestic, industrial and transportation.

Sorensen said Secretary Hickel is concerned over

threatened fuel shortages and the environmental impact involved in energy usages. The committee's objective is to make recommendations for the best means of achieving present and future energy requirements.

The study is expected to take 18 months, with frequent meetings. The next one is slated for August 28 in Houston, Texas.

Sorensen, a consulting engineer, is secretary of both the Friant Water Users Association and the Central Valley-East Side Project association. He is immediate past president of the National Water Resources association.

The full committee includes: Chairman, John J. McKetta Jr., executive vice-chancellor, University of Texas; William F. Kieschnick Jr., vice president, Atlantic Richfield Co.; Willis A. Strauss, board chairman, Northern Natural Gas Co., Omaha; Richard Gonzales and Michael Halbouty, consultants, both of Houston; Thomas M. Lydon, vice president, Peabody Coal Co.; William R. Connoll, an attorney in Washington, D.C., and Donald Dunlop, science advisor to Secretary Hickel.

California's 1970 wheat crop is up 81 percent over last year.

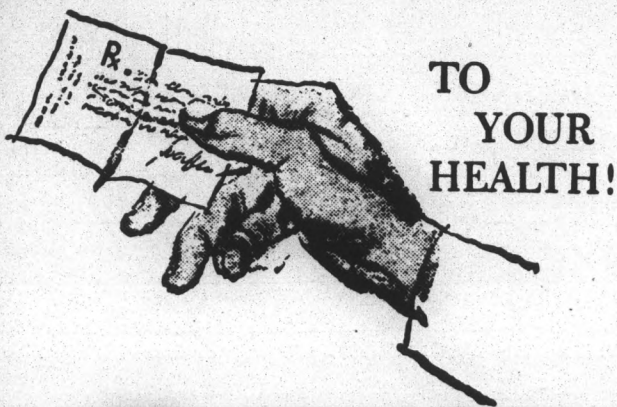
The Farm Tribune

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VOL. XXIV, NO. 11 August 20, 1970



This is much more than a popular toast to your pharmacist. Like your physician, he is dedicated to a single major cause — to keep you well and healthy.

The "ounce of prevention" adage is all important in preventive medicine. Annual physical examinations and prompt diagnosis of illness enable your doctor to save you precious time and money.

More and more people recognize the wisdom of a regular medical checkup. It is the best way to put that "ounce of prevention" to practical use.

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LOADING THEIR car for a trip to the 4-H Leadership conference that is now underway on the Davis campus of the University of California are three Prairie Center 4-H club members, from left: Karen

Sharp, club delegate; Diane Della, recreation junior leader merit award winner; and Claudia Manning, Tulare county 4-H All-Star. The conference is being held August 17 through 21.

MAJORITY FAVORS DEVELOPMENT OF MINERAL KING

WASHINGTON D. C. — Congressman Bob Mathias announced that the tabulated results of his opinion poll show that a majority of the people in the 18th Congressional district favor the recreational development of Mineral King and approve of the Federal Government attempting to stimulate economic development in rural areas.

Since there has been a great deal of controversy over the announced plans to develop Mineral King into a recreational area. Mathias asked the following question: "Do you favor the development of Mineral King into a year-round recreational area?"

A total of 63 per cent said yes, 29 per cent replied no, and eight per cent did not answer the question.

Fifty-four per cent of the people who responded to Mathias' questionnaire think the Federal government should "attempt to stimulate economic development in rural areas and

solve the urban crisis through programs of economic benefits to attract industry and jobs to rural America?" This question received a 32 per cent no vote with 14 per cent not answering at all.

Mathias said he was pleased to find that 98 per cent of his constituents approve of his Questionnaires and 82 per cent approve of his Newsletters.

Property Tax Deadline Aug. 31

VISALIA — Jack L. Depew, Tulare County Tax collector, reminds taxpayers that the deadline for payment of unsecured property taxes is Monday, August 31.

A penalty of six percent of the total amount due attaches at the close of business on the 31st of August. Immediately thereafter, action will be initiated under the appropriate sections of the California Taxation code.

This action involves seizure of the property, and subsequent sale to satisfy the tax lien and added costs; or filing in court to acquire a judgement against the owner of the property.

Underground Nuclear Power Plants May Replace Oil-Gas Fueled Generators

NEW YORK — Earthquake-resistant underground nuclear power plants may be used to replace many oil and gas fueled generating units in the Los Angeles area in the 1980s, Jack B. Moore, vice president, Southern California Edison company, states.

In a paper co-authored by William R. Gould, senior vice president, and presented at the recent International Atomic Energy agency symposium on the Environmental Aspects of Nuclear Power stations, Gould said the first phase of a study of contemporary nuclear plant siting aimed at developing a concept based on underground containment has been completed and is being evaluated.

"It is our belief that further study will demonstrate that contemporary design and construction methods will provide a structure capable of withstanding both the heaviest earthquake shock loading typical of the site and surface

displacement," he told the conference which is being sponsored by the IAEA in cooperation with the U.S. Atomic Energy commission.

"Should this prove feasible, it would be possible to begin replacement with nuclear units of many of the gas and oil fueled units in the Los Angeles area that will have 25-35 years of service in the 1980s," the SCE executive told the meeting at the United Nations headquarters.

"We believe a combination of remote stations fueled by coal and metropolitan nuclear fueled stations will provide for our customers' requirements both for the increasing use of electricity and for decreasing adverse environmental effects," Moore said.

BARN THEATER HOSSCAR PARTY IS AUGUST 28

PORTERVILLE — Annual Barn Theater Hosskar party has been set for the evening of August 28 at Gang Sue's, with announcement of winners and presentation of Hosskars in "best" categories during the past theater season.

A social hour will start at 7:30 p.m.; the awards presentation program will get underway at 9 p.m. Charge is \$2.00 per person.

Entertainment will be provided by the Termalaires Barber Shop Quartet, from Bakersfield; in the group are Don Poole, Joe Roseca, Dan Hall, and Chuck Wines.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

PEACE CORPS TRAINING AT FSC

FRESNO — Fresno State college, which already has been the site of one Peace Corps training project to India this summer, has started another project. It will be FSC's seventh such training project in four years and its fourth project to India.

Sugar beet production in California is estimated this season at 7.3 million tons.



From
**Daybell
Nursery**

By John

This is your last chance to kill summer weeds. If you don't hurry out and do it now winter will do it for you. Well some weeds winter will kill and other weeds it will just discourage and still others the cold will kill the weeds and not the seeds. Any way you lose. Therefore you should avail yourself of some of our specialized weed killers before winter arrives.

For instance we have eptam which is a granular material which you work into the shrub beds or around the roses and no weed seeds germinate for a long time. It can be used around almost all types of plants with no harm and while you should follow directions it is really good.

We also have lawn weed killers for crab grass, nut grass, dandelion, spurge and most any other weed pests. There are special ones according to the kind of lawn and the kind of weeds you have. It helps if you bring in a sample of what you wish to kill because there are many different names for the same weed or many weeds with the same name. Bringing in a sample guarantees that we're both talking about the same thing. Come soon to "E" Street Just North of Olive.

DAYBELL'S



55 North 'E' Street
GOOD THINGS from the good earth
A Tuesday Bonus Store

THE PHONE BOOTH



It's getting harder all the time to find an isolated hide-away, but now you can still get away from it all, yet keep in touch with the rest of the world. Last year the Bell System added a dozen new places to its overseas communications network including the Admiralty, Gilbert and Chatham Islands in the South Pacific.

In 1927, the year Lindbergh flew solo across the Atlantic, overseas communications consisted of a single radio-telephone circuit between New York City and London. Today you can reach 97% of the world's telephones in more than 200 countries and territories.



Registration for the November 3 general election closes September 10. If you'll be 21 years old by election day or are new in the community, you must register to be eligible to vote.

A new law makes it unnecessary for voters who've moved within a county to re-register. Such voters can now notify the County Clerk or Registrar of Voters by mail of their change of address and he will provide the necessary forms to be filled out. (Notices must be postmarked no later than Sept. 10.) You'll also be able to get these forms at our business office, 311 N. 2nd Street, where Pacific Telephone will again be providing voter registration facilities for your convenience.

United Giving reminds you: Invest in people and we all benefit. Help those who need it most by giving your fair share the United Way.



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R. C. Board,

Your Telephone Manager in Porterville

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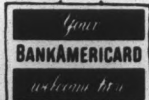
50%

Dresses - Skirts - Slacks

Play Clothes



Use Your Credit
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172 NO. MAIN

PORTERVILLE

24 FULL-YEAR, 12 SHORT-TERM ADULT COURSES MAY BE OFFERED AS CLASSES START SEPTEMBER 14

Adult education classes will begin Monday, September 14, according to Dr. Richard Chamberlain, director of Adult education in the Porterville Union High school district.

If there is adequate minimum enrollment and qualified teachers are available, 24 full-year courses and 12 short-term courses will be offered, Dr. Chamberlain states.

One new course, engineering and architectural drawing, has been added to the full-year offerings and two new courses, auto trouble shooting, and geneology methods, to the short-term offerings.

Other full-year offerings will include: Adult basic education, American problems, aviation ground school, basic education for handicapped adults, ceramics, chemistry, child development, crafts for the blind, directed study, driver training, English, English as a second language, farmhand-general, lapidary, metals and welding, oil painting, parent education, physical conditioning, science, sewing, conversational Spanish, U.S. History, and woodworking.

In addition to the two new

offerings, short term courses planned will include auto maintenance for women, classic films, drama, first aid, home landscaping, income tax, local history, math review, personal finance, and photography.

Dr. Chamberlain urges adults, who have not completed requirements for a high school diploma, to inquire about the accelerated adult diploma program and special credit allowable at the adult school office in the administration building on the Porterville High School campus, or call 784-7000, asking for the adult school office.

Brochures listing all course offerings will be sent to students enrolled in the adult classes during the 1969-70 school year. Anyone else interested in having a copy of the brochure, or needing other information, should contact the adult school office.

High school equivalency tests (GED) are given by appointment, Dr. Chamberlain says.

Apple crop in California, estimated at 280,000 tons, is four percent above last year's harvest.

CAP'N JACK SAYS:

"So you're getting tired of those big gasoline bills. Before going any further, stop in and see our Sachs Motorcycle. It might be just the answer to that transportation problem at your house. With school about to start, a Sachs would make you the 'cool man on campus'."

KENYON'S BOAT & GUN SHOP
708 West Olive 784-4085
Porterville



TRAINING OF personnel for "Sierra Sportswear," a unit of the Malibu division of Catalina, started in Porterville Monday morning, with an array of city and chamber of commerce officials present. At sewing machines are, from left: Rose Cristan, Myrtle Jones, Manager Jerry Ventre, Wanda Troutman, and Carol Galbraith. In second photo, Ben Webb, second from left, president of the Porterville chamber of commerce, accepts a check for a chamber membership from Ventre; at left is Gene Faul, executive vice president in charge of operations; and, at right, Don Demangate, senior vice president



for manufacturing. Equipment is being set up by Catalina in a temporary location on Main

street at the former Volkswagen agency location.

(Farm Tribune photos)

"NORTH AFRICA AND MIDDLE EAST - AREA OF CRISIS" THEME FOR FORUMS

PORTERVILLE — "North Africa and the Middle East - Area of Crisis" will theme the fall series of adult forums to be presented this year by the

Porterville Adult school, according to an announcement made this week by Dr. Richard Chamberlain, director.

The series will open on Tuesday, October 6, with John Goddard presenting a film-lecture on "The Nile." This will be followed by Russ Potter, on Monday, October 12, with a film-lecture on "Egypt;" on Monday, October 26, Ray Green will show films and speak on "Israel;" and the fall series will close on February 1, 1971, with Nichol Smith presenting the program on "Morocco."

"The Pacific Coast - Antarctic to Alaska" will theme the spring series. The first program on

Monday, February 8, 1971, will feature Captain Ronne with a film-lecture on Antarctica.

Other film-lectures in the spring series will include: Harry Reed, "Alaska," on Monday, March 1; Al Wool, "Coastal California," Monday, March 15; and Eric Pavel, "Pan American Highway," on Tuesday, March 23.

The spring series will close with Jeff Edwards, of Porterville, presenting "Indians of Central California" on Monday, March 29.

All the forums are presented in Porterville Memorial auditorium and all begin at 8 p.m. Dr. Chamberlain stresses that the forums are presented without cost to those attending, but adults will be asked to register each time, as the programs are funded by the state on the basis of adult attendance.

MEMO TO PARENTS:

If you want your son to impress

them, outfit him in the

Latest Fashions from

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STRETCH RIDERS by LEE

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and WRANGLER

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FLARES by LEE

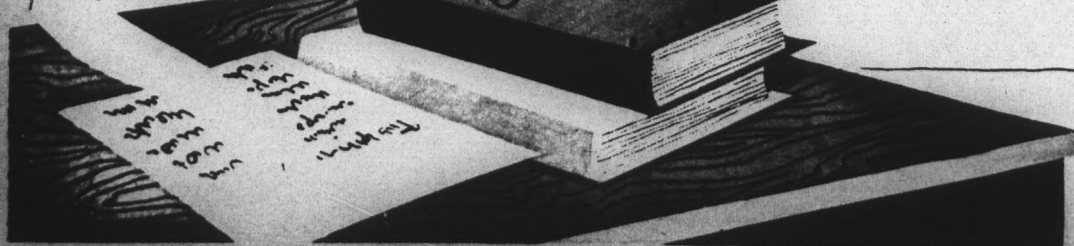
and FARAH

A FULL LINE OF BACK TO SCHOOL
CLOTHING - -

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Leggett's MEN & BOYS WEAR

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Porterville



1970 FALL FASHIONS

FOR
BACK
TO
SCHOOL



SEE THEM AT . . .

Emmy's 209 NORTH MAIN STREET
FASHIONS PORTERVILLE
A TUESDAY BONUS STORE



GRADUATING THIS week from the Porterville Horseshoeing school was the above group, from left, front row: Richard Williams, Hacienda Heights; Donald Dempsey, Tucson, Arizona; James Wickes, Scottsdale, Arizona; Robert Everett, Vancouver, B.C.; and

Jim Tinker, Mountain View. Back row, from left: Dave Tyler, instructor; Edward Koch, Santa Cruz; Roger Thompson, Bloomington; Thomas Watts, Saratoga; George Humble, Kirkland, Washington; John Bennett, North Hollywood; Jack Montgomery, Johnsondale; and

Boyd Gasaway, Downey; not in photo, John Lyons, Los Angeles. Black Dog graduated again; the little dog is Pooch. This week's graduating class was No. 23 for the school; class No. 24 will start September 2.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Guidelines For Appearance Of Students The Same As Last Year, Pending Review

PORTERVILLE — Student appearance guidelines are in the process of being reviewed by the school trustees, school administrators and the county counsel, and until trustees take action on a new dress code, the 1969-70 regulations will be in effect, Tom Van Groningen, district superintendent of Porterville Public Schools, states.

That code says girls may wear culottes and pant dresses and during cold weather (probably Thanksgiving to Easter) slacks may be worn.

Girls may not, however, wear

boys jeans, backless, low cut dresses, spaghetti strap dresses or sheer or overly tight dresses.

Both boys and girls will be required to wear shoes or sandals. In addition, boys must wear socks. During warm weather boys may wear Bermuda shorts.

The code also spells out certain criteria for good grooming, dealing also with the matter of hair, beards and sideburns.

Guidelines further say that "the primary responsibility for student appearance lies with the

student's own family," however, the school does have responsibility to "promote and encourage" appropriate dress and grooming and establish some minimum standards.

Code provisions take into account the fact that styles change and that guidelines should be subject to periodic review, which is now going on.

It also recognizes that no set of guidelines can cover all situations, but states that dress and grooming should at all times represent neatness, cleanliness, safety, and modesty.

Recommendations for student appearance were drawn by a committee comprised of students, parents, and faculty members.

SUN-MAID CARTONS ON DISPLAY AT AUGUST 24 MEETING OF DIST. 5

KINGSBURG — Sun-Maid Raisin Growers of California has announced the August quarterly informational meeting for District No. 5 will be held at 8 P.M., August 24, at the Tagus Ranch Motel Banquet room.

The meeting will be conducted by the Sun-Maid Board members from District No. 5: Delmore E. Cederquist, Pete J. Penner, and Robert Saak.

On display at the meeting will be the new Sun-Maid consumer cartons with dramatic changes in graphics and design which will go into the market this crop year. The cartons feature recipes for tasty dishes such as the Fresno Fritters, Kings Burger Raisin Round, Golden State Raisin Kisses, and Forty-niner Raisin Stuffing.

This is the first major carton design and structure change since 1954. This change also includes a two-side polyethylene coated carton with heat sealing qualities never before used in the raisin industry.

Members will also discuss progress payment on the 1969 crop, 1970 crop receiving procedures, and the crop rain insurance program.



MOROCCAN MADNESS

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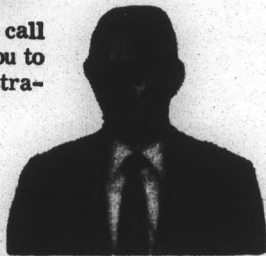
247 N. MAIN

PHONE 784-1823

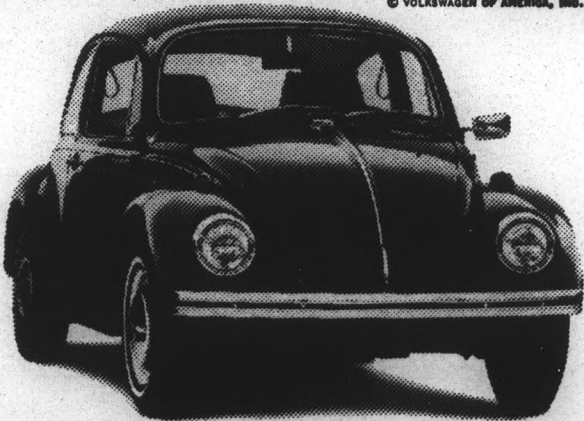
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COMMUNITY COMPETITION TO BE TOUGH

TULARE — Competition will be tough this year at the Tulare County fair in the community exhibits division, what with just about everyone out to get Porterville, winner the past two years, and with Pixley jumping in to the bigtime this year.

Dates of the fair - the 49th annual - are September 22-27, with Fair Manager Al Slinde stating that early indications are that virtually all divisions will show both a size increase and quality improvement.

Slinde says that the fair's horse shows have been greatly expanded and that both approved Quarter Horse and Appaloosa shows will be held.

He also says that a garden division has been added, with entries limited to amateur groups in Tulare county, and that a commercial division will be open to all commercial florists and nurseries in the county.

In the new junior exhibitor's building for Future Farmer and 4-H club exhibits, a different type of display plan will be used in the 4-H division.

"This year the 4-H clubs will exhibit by project rather than by the usual club space," Slinde says. "Each club entering will have project displays in a

given category for all the clubs, such as home economics, entomology, electricity, rather than to put all the projects of a given club in that club's space.

"We are going to try this type of arrangement and see how it goes," Slinde says. "Future Farmer exhibits will follow the same format as in other years - 'Future Farmer exhibits will follow the same format as in other years - a booth for each chapter."

New in the 4-H division will be classes for photography and wildlife.

Listed in the fair's premium books are 279 classes and 2,283 sections. The premium book is published in two sections, senior and junior, and is available at the fair office - along with the Horse Show book.

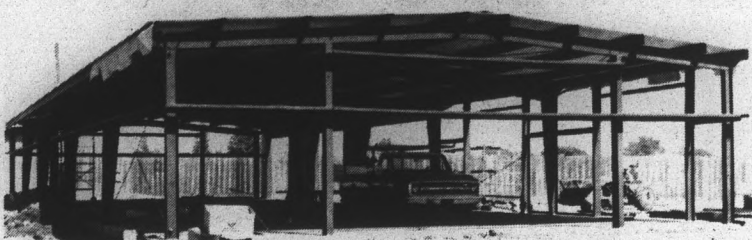
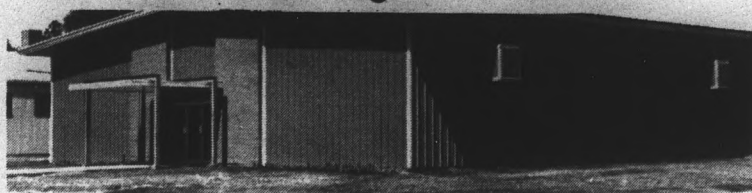
One of the fair's top events, in so far as junior livestock exhibitors are concerned, is the market livestock auction, set this year for Saturday, September 26, in the Sales Pavilion at 10 a.m.

Slinde says that a program of action events is being lined up for the grandstand area, also daily stage show, and evening, indoor events.

Theme for the 1970 fair is "Century Three," heading up the fair's executive board are Don Kurihara, president, of Orosi; and Walter Hooper, vice president, of Lindsay.

On the board of directors are: Hal Campbell, of Porterville; Mrs. Evelyn Beck, of Tipton; Michael Chrisman, of Visalia; Antonio Nunes, of Tulare; Ida May Jacobson, of Visalia; William Silveira, of Tulare; and Edward Tellalian, of Orosi. Slinde serves as secretary of the board.

Fair Time Again - Almost



NEW JUNIOR exhibitor building, the front of which is shown at top, will house Future Farmer and 4-H club displays at the 49th annual Tulare County Fair, September 22-27. The building, with built-in sound, is

designed not only for use during the fair, but for community activities throughout the year. Second photo is of a new maintenance building that will be completed by fair time. (Farm Tribune photo)

ROCKWELL'S AWARD

(Continued From Page 1)

Porterville community has benefited.

Award recipients in the past have been: the Junior Women's club, 1966; Junior chamber of commerce, 1967; Council of Hospital Volunteers for the Porterville State hospital, 1968; and Orlin Shires, Porterville college president, for his work as American Red Cross Disaster Relief chairman, 1969.

The cash award for 1970 will be \$440. In the past four years, awards totalling \$1,660 have been given in recognition for outstanding contributions to the progress of the Porterville community.

"The Rockwell Recognition program was initiated in December of 1965 in observance of Rockwell's fortieth anniversary. It was established as a method of expressing our gratitude to the people of Porterville for the progress we've made and continue to make together," Purcelli states.

SCHOOL BOUNDARY UNCHANGED

(Continued From Page 1)

Southern Pacific railroad tracks. The boundary line then follows Doris avenue east to Second street then jogs south to Grand avenue and then east to the foothills.

All students living south and east of the boundary line are required to attend Porterville high school, while students living north and west of the line are required to attend Monache high school.

August forecast for California's 10 principal field crops is 19.9 million tons, nine percent higher than the 1969 harvest.

DATES FOR SCHOOL OPENING

(Continued From Page 1)

Hope - September 8
Woodville - September 8
Citrus South Tule - September 1.
Zion Lutheran - September 2.
St. Annes - September 8.
Sunnyside - September 1.
Pleasant View - September 1.
Richgrove - September 10.
Alta Vista - September 3.
Johnsondale High - September 1.
Strathmore High - September 1.
Strathmore Elementary - September 1.

Forecast for Bartlett pear production in California this year is 245,000 tons.

ONIONS GROWN AS NEW CROP

(Continued From Page 1)

move out of the field and hit the road for King City or Vacaville.

The crop is harvested about 10 days or two weeks after the last irrigation, with onions "aging" while "stored" in the ground. Locally, seed to produce the crop harvested this week was planted last January.

Falconer believes that production of onions for commercial dehydration offers a profitable new farm crop for Tulare county.

"This is not a big, quick-money crop," he says. "But if growers pay attention to business and produce an average or better crop, they can make money."

Production of dehydrating onions is a "precision" operation. Seed beds must be prepared exactly right; accurate measurement of seed per acre during planting is highly important; weeds must be controlled; the growing crop is never allowed to get dry; pests are usually not a great problem, but they must be controlled; ground must be rotated, with a four to five year interval between onion plantings on a given piece of land recommended to keep out diseases; a loam-type soil is preferable.

"The approximately 120 commercial acres that we are harvesting in the Porterville and Strathmore areas, plus results on several experimental plots are, in a sense, a first step for Basic Vegetable in this area," Belanus says.

"But as it looks now, expanding local acreage can be expected in the future."

Dehydrating onions are produced only under contract with Basic Vegetable; supervision is provided throughout the field operation; equipment used in connection with crop production has been designed and developed by Basic Vegetable; and the company also has its own breeding and seed production program.

As for the onion itself, it is a derivative of the Southport White Globe, but certain qualities have been, and are continually, being bred into it - flavor, pungency, color, proper amount of solids, uniform size, and reliable production characteristics.

Falconer states that his association with Basic Vegetable has been highly satisfactory.

"Supervision in producing a crop that I had never grown before was excellent and company representatives are doing everything called for under terms of my contract," he said.

Belanus points out that the company wants growers to make money, in fact they have to make money if Basic Vegetable is to stay in business. He says that growers will come out well if they get into the onion deal, stay with it, rotate their land, and produce an average crop of 20 tons per acre over the years.

Basic Vegetable announced plans to construct an onion dehydrating plant on the Porterville Municipal airport in February of 1969, purchasing 140 acres on the west edge of the airport from the City of Porterville.

In announcing the move to Porterville company officials said that starting with 25-35 permanent employees and 75-100 employees during the peak season, the operation might eventually employ 300-400 persons full time.

The Porterville plant will be Basic Vegetable's third, the company now operating plants at Vacaville and King City, after starting in a garage in Pasadena back in 1930.



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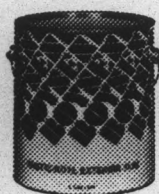
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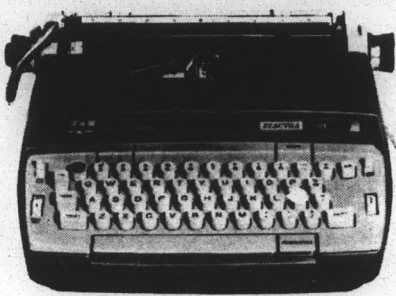
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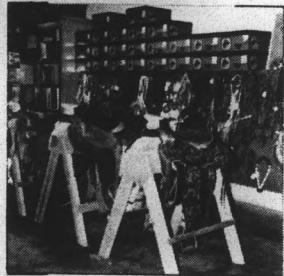
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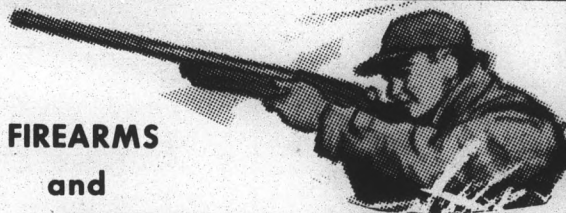


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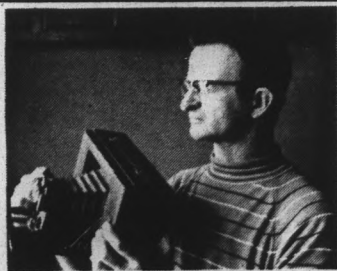
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CAFETERIAS OPEN ON ALL CAMPUSES

FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL, SEPTEMBER 8

PORTERVILLE — Cafeterias will be open the first day of school, September 8, on all campuses of Porterville Public schools, according to Jack Roberts, who is in charge of food services.

The prices of Class A lunches are being raised five cents, with the new prices to be 40 cents for elementary lunches and 45 cents for high school.

Upward changes in price have also been made in a number of snack bar items, such as hamburger -25 cents; chile and cracker - 25 cents; and milk shakes - small, 20 cents and large

- 30 cents.

Minimum snack bars are to be operated this year on the junior high school campuses, at Bartlett and Pioneer.

Other changes in food services program will include the remodeling of the serving area at Porterville High school to accommodate additional snack bar items and to provide for a modified "scramble" area, and bringing Class A lunches to Porterville from Monache.

SCHOOLS OPEN

SEPTEMBER 8;

HOLIDAYS LISTED

PORTERVILLE — The 1970-71 calendar for Porterville Public schools calls for a total of 175 days of classes, with school starting on Tuesday, September 8, and ending on Wednesday, June 9.

Holidays to be observed are Nov. 11, Veterans Day; Nov. 26-27, Thanksgiving holiday; Dec. 21 through Jan. 1, 1971, Christmas and New Year's holidays; Feb. 12, Lincoln's Day; Feb. 15, Washington's Day; April 5-9, Easter holidays; and May 31, Memorial Day.

The quarters will end on Nov. 6, Jan. 22, Mar. 26 and June 9.

EASEMENT FOR

COUNTY BRIDGE

TERRA BELLA — Easement has been granted by directors of the Terra Bella Irrigation district for a new bridge that will be constructed by the County of Tulare across Deer Creek on Road 248.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 21114

Estate of
E. LOIS SHOOK, also known as E.
LOIS SHOOK, E. LOIS DUNBAR
SHOOK and E. LOIS D. SHOOK,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to
the creditors of the above named
decendent that all persons having claims
against the said decendent are required
to file them, with the necessary
vouchers, in the office of the clerk of
the above entitled court, or to pre-
sent them, with the necessary vouch-
ers, to the undersigned at the law
office of Hubler, Burford, Moran &
Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Port-
erville, California 93257, which is the
place of business of the undersigned
in all matters pertaining to the estate
of said decendent, within four months
after the first publication of this
notice.

Dated August 5, 1970.
MARY BARBARA PRICE
Executrix of the Will of the
above named decendent
Attorneys at Law
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: August 13,
1970. a13,20,27,s3,10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 21089

Estate of
INAB A. APPELEY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to
the creditors of the above named
decendent that all persons having claims
against the said decendent are required
to file them, with the necessary
vouchers, in the office of the clerk of
the above entitled court, or to pre-
sent them, with the necessary vouch-
ers, to the undersigned at the law
office of Hubler, Burford, Moran &
Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Port-
erville, California 93257, which is the
place of business of the undersigned
in all matters pertaining to the estate
of said decendent, within four months
after the first publication of this
notice.

Dated July 21, 1970
CHARLES A. APPELEY
Executor of the Will of the
above named decendent
Attorneys at Law
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: July 30, 1970
Jy30,a6,13,20,27

PROGRAM CARDS

TO STUDENTS

SEPTEMBER 8

PORTERVILLE — Program cards for students at Porterville and Monache High schools will be distributed on the opening day of school, September 8.

The cards will indicate the student's subjects, teachers, room assignments, and time schedules.

JOHNSONDALE CLASSES

START SEPTEMBER 1

JOHNSONDALE — Instruction at Johnsondale high school will begin on September 1 with a minimum school day to permit distribution of student schedules and books according to Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, principal. The staff will be available beginning August 31 to talk with new students, and discuss class programs with returning students. The course offerings for 1970-71 will be the same as last year with the addition of algebra and geometry Mrs. Moore states.

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IRRIGATION DISTRICT
FOR THE YEAR 1970
COUNTY OF TULARE,
STATE OF CALIFORNIA

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given
that default has been made in the
payment of the assessments levied in
the year 1969, for the year 1970, due
the Lower Tule River Irrigation Dis-
trict, upon the herein described lands
and real property situated in the
County of Tulare, State of California,
within said district, and that the fol-
lowing are the names of the persons
and a description of the properties
delinquent, and the total amount of
assessments, penalties for delinquen-
cies and costs due on each parcel
thereof (all descriptions Mount
Diablo Base and Meridian, all Town-
ships are South, all Ranges are East.)

NAME	AMT. DUE
AIMAR, Frank-NW/4NW/4, exc. any por. N of Elk Bayou, Sec. 15, T21, R24	\$ 24.06
AIMAR, Frank-NW/4NW/4, exc. E 30', Sec. 15, T21, R24	234.82
ALCOCK, W.J. and Dor- othy M-SW/4NE/4, Sec. 32, T21, R24	70.30
ALVES, Frank C. et ux-NE 39.64 ac. of W/2NE/4NW/4 Sec. 34, T21, R24	141.62
BAKER, J.E. et al-SW/4, Sec. 1, T22, R24	1,609.20
BARTLETT, Obie et ux-E 175' of N 612' of SEW/4NE/4 Sec. 20, T21, R25	6.34
BEAVER, E.L. et ux-E 30 ac. of SEW/4NE/4, Sec. 4, T22, R26	187.24
BEAVER, E.L. et ux-NW/4NE/4, Sec. 11, T22, R26	426.70
BERBERA, Frank F. Jr.-SW/4NW/4, Sec. 29, T21, R26	232.00
BIANCO, A.A. INC.-All that por. lying W SPRR R/W & State hiway, Sec. 7, T22, R26	1,225.73
BRINKLEY, Roy-EW/4NW/4 & N 30 ac. of NEW/4SW/4 Sec. 13, T21, R25	286.86
BRINKLEY, Roy-WW/4SW/4 Sec. 36, T21, R25	178.10
CARDOZA, John N. & Bernima A.-Beg at NE cor SEW/4NW/4 Sec. 30, th W 150' to E'ly line SPRR; th SE'ly 1597.6'; th E 208.78'; th SE'ly 417.4'; th E 939.5'; N 1974' to POB. Sec. 30, T21, R25	330.09
CARDOZA, John N. Jr. et ux-Beg at N cor N1/2NW/4 Sec. 30, th S1286.2'; th W 1344.4' to E'ly line S. hiway; th NW'ly 1310.4'; th E 1846' to POB. Sec. 30, T21, R25	1,598.34
CONWAY, Carl W. et al-NW/4SE/4, Sec. 4, T22, R26	474.00
CORDEIRO, Demos S. et ux-WW/4NW/4, exc. S 30' Sec. 4, T22, R25	202.67
CORDEIRO, Demos S. et ux-WW/4NW/4, exc. S 30' Sec. 4, T22, R25	646.65
CORDEIRO, Nebal et ux-NW/4SE/4, Sec. 5, T22, R25	1,230.92
CULP, L.E. et ux-Por. of lots 143, 144, 145, 146, 148, 149, 154, 155, 156, 157 S of CL of Elk Bayou; all Lots 150, 151, 152, 153 & lots 158 to 196 in Elk Bayou Colony	692.90
DAVIDSON, George A.-Lot 7, Tr. 162, Sec. 34, T21, R26	9.87
DAY, Frank Leroy-W 1/2 N W 1/4 N W 1/4 & W 1/2 N 1/2 N 1/2 W 1/4 NW/4 exc. W 55'; Sec. 1, T22, R25	107.82
DEMASTERS, Harold et ux-SEW/4SW/4, Sec. 34, T21, R25	93.40
DYE, Howard W. et ux % Raymond Donaldson-SEW/4NE/4 & SEW/4, exc. 2 ac. parcel in SEW/4, Sec. 8, T22, R24	586.34
EVANS, Katherine S.-W 440' of SWW/4, Sec. 20, T21, R24	56.19
EVANS, Katherine S.-E 440' of SWW/4, Sec. 20, T21, R24	56.19
EVANS, Katherine S. & Keith-E 440' of W 1/2SW/4 & W 440' of E 1/2SW/4, Sec. 20, T21, R24	111.36
EVANS, Keith & Marion-E 440' of W 880' of E 1/2SW/4, Sec. 20, T21, R24	59.92
FARIA, Tony Jr. & Eva-NW/4NE/4 Sec. 32, T21, R24	93.40
FARIA, Tony Jr. & Eva-NW/4, Sec. 32, T21, R24	185.80
FARROW, Jesse Ernest-NW/4NE/4 & SWW/4NE/4, Sec. 16, T21, R25	639.55
FERRERA, Cydrano-All S 1/2 lying W of Lakeland Canal, Sec. 15, T22, R23	108.93
FERRER, Clyde R. et ux-Lot 2, Tr. 162, exc. E 95'; Sec. 34, T21, R26	6.92
GONZALES, Manuel et ux-Lot 12, Tr. 195, Sec. 18, T21, R26	3.96
GORLEY, C.D. & Viola-Parcel 39 as shown on Plat Book, Sec. 2, T22, R26	2.59
GRAY, E.M. et ux % Jesus Rivas-S 365' of E 141' of E 1/2NW/4NE/4, exc. S 150'; Sec. 36, T21, R24	11.88
HAWTHORNE, Larry-SW/4SEW/4NE/4, Sec. 10, T22, R26	671.45
HINMAN, Charles W.-Lots 14 & 15, Porterville Fruit & Farm Tract, Sec. 7, T22, R27	48.17
IRWIN, Edward L. et ux-Gov'n't lot in NEW/4NE/4, Sec. 35, T20, R25	42.05
JOANNIDES, Nick J. et ux-SW/4 Lot 10, McGee Ranch Sub.	99.41
JOANNIDES, Nick J. et ux-SW/4 Lot 15, McGee Ranch Sub.	244.41
MAPLES, Gene SCHMID, Loren-Por. NW/4NW/4, Sec. 20, T21, R26	309.64
MAYO, Albert S. et ux-Por. NW/4NW/4, No. 21 as shown on Plat Book, Sec. 2, T22, R26	3.96
MCCRACKEN, Courtney et al-Lots 2 to 5, both incl. 8, 9, 35, 132, Rostrata Sub. Sec. 14, T22, R23	3.52
MCINTYRE, Maurine-EW/4SEW/4, Sec. 9, T22, R25	208.90
MCINTYRE, Maurine-SW/4, Sec. 3, T22, R25	439.90
MEDLIN, Charles et al-WW/4NE/4, Sec. 11, T22, R24	220.45

LEGAL NOTICE

MEDLIN, Jerrel et ux-EW/4NE/4, Sec. 11, T22, R24

220.45

MEDLIN, Jerrel et ux-SW/4 & W 1/2SE/4, Sec. 9, T22, R25

624.70

MOORE, Jimmy W. et ux-S 515' of E 1/2NW/4NE/4, exc. E 141' of N 365', Sec. 36, T21, R24

14.70

ROBERTSON, Earl T. est.-NEW/4SW/4NE/4SEW/4 & SEW/4SW/4NE/4SEW/4SW/4, Sec. 12, T22, R24

9.13

SALAS, Alfonso G. Jr. et ux % Bertolo Gomez-W 531' of Lot 41, Tr. 195, Sec. 18, T21, R26

3.37

SAMADUROFF, Jimmie et ux-SW/4 Sec. 23, T21, R25

2,651.97

CARPENTER, Lottie L. & SARNOW, Arthur W.-E 1/2W 719.18' of NW/4NE/4 Sec. 3, T22, R26

28.60

SCHOTT, Lambert, John Jr.-NEW/4, exc. E 320' of N 348', and 5 acres to Tip-ton Cemetery, Sec. 2, T22, R24

349.30

SHERMAN, Mary E.-Lots 11 & 12, Rostrata Sub. Sec. 14, T22, R23

3.15

SOARES, Manuel V. et ux-Lots 51, 52, 53 & 54, San J. Dev. Co. NEW/4 Sec. 8, T22, R25

1,065.25

STEPHENS, Silas & Ruth-A.Beg. at NE cor NW/4S 460'; W474'; N 460'; E474' to POB

B.Beg. 474' W of NE cor, S 460'; W'ly 430' to S 460'; S N Line NW/4; N 324' to N line; E 414' to POB, exc. E 25'. Sec. 31, T20, R26

43.61

TABER, Willis C. Jr. et ux-Parcel 162' x 141' of W 100 ac. of NW/4, Sec. 34, T21, R26

5.14

TERONEBERY, Kermit-SW/4, exc. S 30', Sec. 18, T22, R25

405.65

TORREZ, Juan-Lots 49, 50 & 51, lying S of Elk Bayou in Elk Bayou Colony

5.33

VEIGA, Arnold et ux-SW/4 & S23.6 ac. of NW/4, exc. S & E 25'; Sec. 31, T20, R26

NW/4NE/4, exc. N 55', Sec. 6, T21, R26

3,719.43

VOSSLER, Albert J. EST.-SWW/4NW/4, exc. E 16', Sec. 16, T21, R26 & That por. of NW/4NW/4 lying N of Highway in Sec. 21, T21, R26

108.58

WHEAT, Andy et ux-SW/4SW/4NE/4; NEW/4NW/4; S 1/2 N W 1/4; W 1/2NE/4; Govt. Lots 2 & 3 in NEW/4; E 1/2SE/4, in Sec. 9, T22, R23

350.97

WHEAT, Andy et ux-Por SW/4 Sec. 6, T22, R23, S CL Tule R. Por. NW/4 Sec. 7, T22, R23, S CL Tule R. Por. E 1/2, Sec. 6, T22, R23, S CL Tule R. N 1/2 N 1/2 NE/4, Sec. 7, T22, R23

747.59

WHEAT, Andy et ux-NW/4, Sec. 28, T21, R23

93.40

WHEAT, Andy et ux-NW/4NE/4SEW/4, Sec. 5, T22, R23

6.77

WHEAT, Andy et ux-NW/4NW/4, Sec. 9, T22, R23

58.75

WHEAT, Andy et ux-SW/4NE/4SEW/4NW/4 & NW/4NW/4SEW/4NW/4, exc. Hiway & RR., Sec. 5, T22, R23

11.74

WHEAT, Andy et ux-All Sec. 31 lying W of RR R/W, Sec. 31, T21, R23

403.80

WOODVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE-Strip 210' x 266' in SEW/4SE/4 of Sec. 18, T21, R26

8.57

WYLLIE, Josephine-SW/4NE/4 & SEW/4, Sec. 15, T21, R25

659.35

PUBLIC NOTICE is further hereby given that unless the assessments delinquent together with the penalties and costs accrued hereon as shown in the foregoing list, are paid, the real property upon which such assessments are a lien will on the 31st day of August, 1970, at the hour of Ten o'clock, a.m., at the office of said Lower Tule River Irrigation District, in the City of Woodville, County of Tulare, State of California, be sold to said Lower Tule River Irrigation District for the amount of said assessments, penalties and costs, and that said sale will be conducted and carried out under the provisions and requirements of the Irrigation District Laws applicable thereto.

Dated: Woodville, California, July 29, 1970

FRANCES M. DOYEL,
Collector Lower Tule River
Irrigation District
au6,13,20,1970

DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT LIST OF THE VANDALIA IRRIGATION DISTRICT FOR THE YEAR 1969

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that default has been made in the payment of the assessment levied in the year 1968, for the year 1969, due the Vandalia Irrigation District, upon the herein described lands situated in the County of Tulare, State of California, within said District, and that the following are the names of the persons and a description of the properties delinquent, and the total amount of assessments, penalties and costs due on each parcel thereof:

NAME	AMT. DUE
Ball-Emerly Citrus Groves Co. Pt. 1, 21, 53, Sec. 17 & Sec. 8/twp 22 S/R28 E	\$200.68
EMERY, J. H. O. N 1/2NEW/4NW/4, Sec. 18 T22 R28	24.79

PUBLIC NOTICE is further hereby given that unless the delinquent assessment together with the penalties and costs accrued hereon as shown in the foregoing list, are paid, the real property upon which such assessment are a lien will, on the 11th day of September, 1970, at the hour of Nine o'clock, A.M., at the Vandalia Irrigation District Office, City of Porterville, be sold to the Vandalia Irrigation District for the amount of said assessments, penalties and costs, and that said sale will be conducted and carried out under the provisions and requirements of the Irrigation District Laws applicable thereto.

Dated: Porterville, California, August 18, 1970.

Marjorie M. Meier, Collector,
Vandalia Irrigation District
a20,27,s3

Most safflower fields are now in the bloom stage.

THIS COUPON AND 50c
ADMITS ONE PERSON, SKATES INCLUDED,
Any Tuesday or Thursday Matinee
1:30 to 4:30
Or Coupon and 75c Admits
One Person, Skates Included Friday Nites.

SKATEWAY, 254 N. Kessing St.
(Offer Ends September 3, 1970)

Headaches Are Symptoms of
TROUBLE

They may be a sign that some serious condition exists. Only after the condition is corrected will the headaches subside. Persistent headaches should not be regarded lightly.

Frequent or persistent headaches mean that your doctor's attention is needed. Forget temporary relief measures for troublesome headaches. See your doctor, and follow his guidance. Use the medicines he prescribes.

Bring your prescriptions to our Pharmacy. Your doctor has confidence in the dependable service we provide.

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A TUESDAY BONUS STORE
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OUR TOWN

By Ruth Loyd

Dear "Secret A": Guess what I'm going to frame and put over Bill's desk? You will never know how much I appreciate your little note. Thank you so very much. From now on I'm going to hold out for two pencils per column.

Watching a big 747 take off from the San Francisco Airport has got to be a great experience. I can't believe that big thing got off the ground and up in the air so fast. I do hope our daughter fastened her seat belt. She was up over Oakland before I could take another breath. I don't understand how a Piper Cub gets off the ground, much less a giant like a 747. Now I can't wait for my turn.

Dave Bannister and I were swapping lies about our golf games, and I ended up buying a nice new dining room set. The old table with the children's teeth marks on it has gone to where old tables always go. I had to wax the old table to make friends think I was a good

housekeeper, but the new one doesn't have to be waxed, and I'm glad.

In spite of rumors, the Tree House or Fireside Inn, is still in business. Before you order, ask Elaine if she brought the sherbet in from the car. After it sat in the hot car for awhile, it was kinda drippy, and we didn't get any goody for after dinner. Frankie McLachlan said I spelled her name wrong in the last column, and I did the same for the chef. His name has a "von" in front of it. Other than that I did a great job on the Inn.

I've just finished reading "War and Peace" by Tolstoy. I wish I was just starting it. What a book. Before I read it, I happened to read the "Life Of Tolstoy" by Henri Troyat, and that made the book so much more interesting. I hope Ruth Benson likes Catch 22 as much as I did. The book really belongs to Bob Nuckols. After being in the Air Force during that other war, I'm sure Bob would find a kindred spirit somewhere in Catch.

Happiness is a good Air Conditioner.

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

AUGUST

- 21-Sept. 9-State Fair, Sacramento
- 28-Barn Theater Hossar Party
- 30-Springville Sierra Jr. Rodeo

SEPTEMBER

- 1-Dove Season Opening
- 8-Opening, Porterville Public Schools
- 17-Western Barbecue, Poplar
- 22-Dairy Fiesta Parade, Tulare
- 22-Terra Bella Chamber of Commerce Banquet
- 22-Open Late Archery Deer, Bear Season
- 22-27-Tulare County Fair
- 26-Opening Late Inland Deer Season

OCTOBER

- 1-2-3-4-Harvest Festival, Delano
- 10-4-H Chuckwagon Breakfast
- 10-11-Paul Bunyan Days, Camp Nelson

Dr. Michael Dean Will Return To Tulare County Fair

TULARE — Citizens and communities throughout Tulare county are once again beginning to prepare for the Annual Tulare County fair.

Don Kurihara, president of the Fair's Executive board, has officially announced that the 49th Annual Tulare County Fair will open Tuesday, September 22, at 12 o'clock, with the usual six day run, closing Sunday, September 27.

Preceding the opening of the Fair on September 22 will be the annual Dairy Fiesta Parade through downtown Tulare. This year's Fair theme is "Century Three."

Highlighting fair entertainment will be the return engagement of Dr. Michael Dean, world renown hypnotist, for three nights.

Fair favorites, include the Popcorn Marionettes, Horse show, carnival, Teen dance, Destruction derby, motorcycle races, community booths, livestock shows, floriculture and home economics displays, machinery and stage shows.

Fall-planted sugar beet crop in Imperial valley has been harvested; digging is increasing in the San Joaquin valley.

1970 Football Schedule At Porterville Hi

September 18 — Arvin, there
September 25 — South High, there
October 2 — East Bakersfield, here
October 9 — Redwood, there
October 16 — Tulare, here
October 23 — OPEN
October 30 — Delano, here
November 6 — Hanford, there
November 13 — Mt. Whitney, here
November 20 — Monache, here

California feeders were fattening 946,000 head of cattle and calves for slaughter as of August 1.

A sharp seasonal decline in hog prices is expected this fall.

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HORSESHOEING - Call John H. Perry 784-5423.

DEER COUNTRY: 20 acres unimproved, level. \$500 acre. Trees, good well. Claire Jordan Real Estate, Box 601, Springville, 539-2350, 539-2036.

au20,27,s3,10

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j30-4

WANTED TO BUY - Good used house trailers. Call 784-3131 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

M28tf

For Aluminum Awnings see ABC Top & Awning, 623 West Olive Ave. Phone 784-5686, Porterville.

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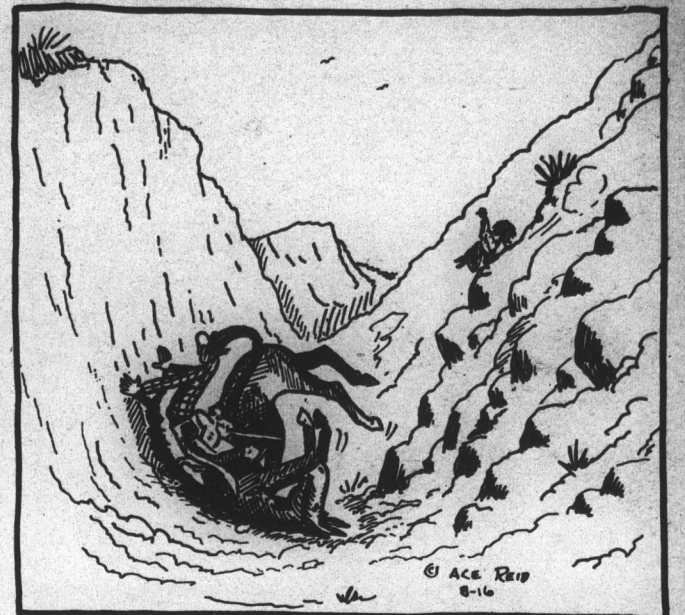
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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"The only help I need is somebody to pull this mule's tail outta my eyes so I can see what I'm doin!"

MINERAL KING SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Help Fight Cancer By
Attending A Ball Game
City Police Vs. County Sheriffs
Muni-Ball Park, August 20, 1970,
8 p.m.

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Dorothy Winters
270 W. School Avenue
Porterville, California

\$5.00

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Nancy Keen
114 North Beverly
Porterville, California

\$5.00

NEXT WEEK'S POT NO. 1
\$200

NEXT WEEK'S POT NO. 2
\$19

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:
JONES HARDWARE



SCENES at the Poplar Youth Center, at the Poplar Methodist church, where Dave Richardson, his wife, and Neighborhood Youth Corps workers are operating a "free-standing"

recreation and education program for about 110 youngsters of the Poplar area, ages 4 through teen years. In upper left photo is the group

that conducts the program, from left, front: Stan Keene, Eduarda Maldonado, and Richardson, of Porterville; and Tom Morgan, of Poplar. Standing, from left: Jean

Tynes, Janie Chavera, Paula Tualla, Fatima Ismael, Billy Quitorian, and Larry Crowder, of Poplar. The youth program, in its second year, will continue

until September 1, when it is hoped interested adults will continue the program during the school year.

(Farm Tribune photos)

POPLAR YOUTH PROGRAM SUCCEEDS WITH COOPERATION OF CHURCH AND WORK BY DAVE RICHARDSONS

POPLAR — A Poplar Youth Center program of recreation and education that sort of stands on its own is succeeding in the Poplar community through efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Richardson, with cooperation

from the Poplar Methodist church congregation.

Actually, the church is not involved in administration of the program, however church grounds and facilities are used, which is highly important in the

opinion of Richardson, since the program in its first year was handicapped because of inadequate facilities.

Offered during the summer on the church grounds are a variety of recreational activities, and inside the church, in a school room atmosphere, the smaller children are provided with educational type of entertainment.

Some 60 youngsters, from four years to 13 years, participate in the indoor, morning activities; approximately another 60, from 12 years through teenage, participate in outdoor recreation.

Assisting the Richardsons are eight young people who hold jobs provided through the Neighborhood Youth Corps, working 26 hours a week for \$1.45 an hour.

As for Richardson and his wife, they are not paid and the program itself depends upon outside support for survival.

How do they do it?

"We just seem to get along," Richardson says. "I work from pillar to post, in fact it took me three years to get through Porterville college, I do some counseling, assisting college students, through the Tulare County Community Action agency, and my wife also counsels young people, mostly on drugs, sex, and family problems."

The youth program was started in Poplar a year ago, during the summer, under direction of the Poplar Opportunity Center, with main object being to provide young people with a place to go and something to do.

Although the program continued for nine months, it was eventually forced to close because of lack of funds and community support.

This summer, another effort was made, and with assistance from the church, as well as donations of one kind and

another from individuals, the program has continued to operate.

Richardson, who graduated from Porterville college last June, lives with his family in Porterville. He hopes to go on to college in September, and he hopes that from somewhere will come an adult, or several adults who will keep the Poplar program going throughout the year.

"There is a real need for this program," Richardson says. "During the school year, the hours could be cut down, and if proper personnel volunteered, more emphasis could be placed on education along the lines of helping boys and girls who are weak in a specific subject."

Richardson feels that by talking with youngsters about their problems and by giving them something constructive and entertaining to do, they will be less apt to get into trouble. And he considers one of the finest results of the program last year was to encourage five high school dropouts to return to school.

"We don't preach. We talk to young people, we listen to them, we try to understand their problems and we try to help them," Richardson says.

Seven of the young people working regularly in the Poplar program are residents of Poplar; two live in Porterville.

QUARTER HORSE ORGANIZATION

(Continued From Page 1)

organization would be to expand the area of interest and membership in the Quarter Horse group, it is stated. If a new organization is formed, major activity would still be the staging of the Porterville Fair Quarter Horse show, also a general educational program for boys and girls involving all aspects of horsemanship for all breeds.

Fink says that all persons interested in a new Quarter Horse organization are urged to attend the September 1 meeting.

Military purchases of cotton is off more than 40 percent during the first two-thirds of this marketing season compared to a year earlier.

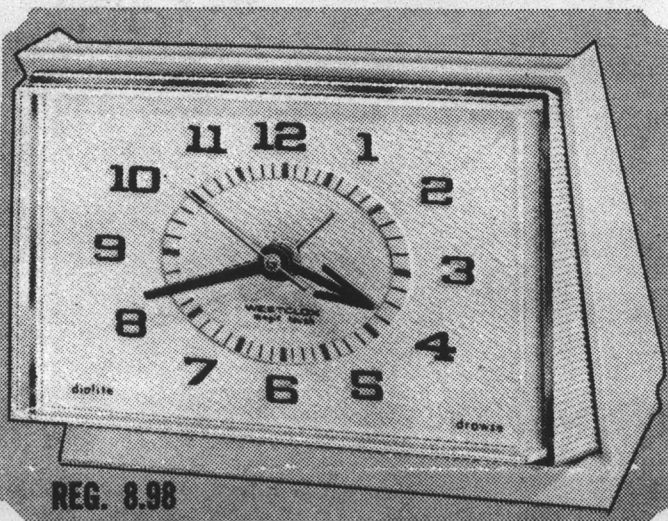
Production of sugar beets in California is now forecast at 7,291,000 tons, 19 percent above last season.

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